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Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands: Saturday, May 31, 1884.

DECORATION DAY. The Memorial Service at Port-Street Church at the Cometery on Friday afternoon.
The Exercises in Musical Hall on Friday evening.

Again the tenderest holiday of the greatest of the world's republics has come and gone, and Honolulu is better for the coming. To quote a felicitous line from Mrs. Dillingham's thoughtful poem of the day,

Ah, here is a shrine that Humanity share." It is no presumption to claim for George W. De Long Post of the G.A.R. a perennial pension of gratitude, that its action has roused from the dreamless sleep of neglect (not surely schrishness nor yet unkindness) that most touching of emotional sentiments—care for the habitations of our dead. Last cans and those who love liberty and year the work was well begun. This equality everywhere. year it has been energetically carried

Last Saturday afternoon, and for Last Saturday afternoon, and for many hours on Sunday, loving hearts and busy brains and willing hands are and busy brains and willing hands were terrogate the patriotism of 1861, which busy beautifying Fort-Street Church for called forth the Union Army. What the service of Sunday night. From the was its motive? Was the north right? grounds and gardens of the vicinage Was it justifiable in going to war? Has came branches of palm and fronds and feathers of fern and odorous redun- Christendom and to the judgment of dance of brilliant bloom, and from the lovely semi-solitude of Ulupalakua came a basket of blue flowers on a special mission—the largess of Mrs. Hastings and the Misses Makee.

Surely Fort-Street Church was never more appropriately decked : over the organ front were draped two flags, their the point of contact a large wreathred, white and blue; the red and white were oleanders; the blue, a mingled mass of heliotrope, lark spur and agapathus. The pulpit was draped with two tall flower and danked with two tall fl a flag and flanked with two tall flower masses, in which ferns and callas and to preserve the legacy of the father.

They counted nothing as of moment when liberty and equality was periled unto them."

Let us emulate their example. They waster Highlight cannot be stablished the latter preserved. It is the pulping was the pulping was the preserved. It is the pulping was the pulping wirgin lilies were most conspicuous. In front of the pulpit were two stands of to accomplish two things, both of which to accomplish two things, both of which in the complex of the pulpit were two stands of the pulpi one of them depended a shining drum; defensible in method. The first was something to do it. This pation them, hung a portrait of Lincoln.

Along the gallery front stretched a large only with the spirit of the age, but with cans, in 1861, at the call of duty, will be considered the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians, and the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians, and the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians, and the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians of the purple, above and yet between the purple, above and yet between the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians of the purple, above and yet between the preservation of the historians of the purple of the purp fing, and over the central doorway hung the foundation principles of the American Republic, and one which the portrait of Garfield, the murdered ican Republic, and one which the these brave heroes most, by being presidents facing each other along the central aisle. On each side of the demns, and which the nation had alroom, palm branches were placed at ready began to curtail and threaten to I make this appeal. Our service in

Charles Eldridge, Louis Adler, J. D. James White W. F. Williams Thomas Cary, F. I. Clarke, Charles Fox and F. A. Rounels; accompanied by the following visiting comrades: Max Pracht, The history of America from the landary in the most power of resistance.

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mann, American Minister Resident Daggett and Mrs. Daggett and Consul and Mrs. McKinley had taken seats. Shortly after the members of the post were seated, King Kalakaua entered accompanied by Governor Dominis and the assistant chamberlain.

Pastor Cruzan's memorial sermon was as follows: THE SERMON.

Ex. 12:14-"And this day shall be unto you

In the presence of any great deliverance, or achievement, or event, or heroism, man instinctively seeks to embody his grateful emotions in some lasting memorial. God recognizes this instinctive desire in man. In the text God institutes the Passover as a perpetual memorial day. So, constantly the great events of His providential dealings are symbolized and memorialized. The Jew had his memorial days, and so has the Christian Ch events of His providential dealings are Christian, Christmas, Easter, the Christian Sabbath are God-appointed memorial days. America has two memorial days: the 4th of July, when we took our place among the nations of the earth, and computation. Decoration Day, which is a monument Garfield were Americans, but they be men, the price paid is not too high. long to the race, and the world has a 3. In the third place, we have reaped

Did you hear the distant drum And the people's shout, 'They come!' If with me you then had stood-Seen the city's multitude On their front, their rear, their flanks-Pressing in their very ranks !-Gods! methinks you would have spared Half a lifetime to have shared All the swelling thoughts that then Met the swathy battle men !'

Unless that be wild, poetic panegyric uch an army of men belonged not to America alone, and they fought not for her alone, but for humanity, for the world. If this be so, then Decoration Day, while it is a memorial especially dear to Americans, belongs not to them alone, but to the race. And it should be sacredly observed, not only throughout America, by Americans, but by Ameri-

Standing here to-night, 2,000 miles Let us never allow it to fall into from America, and after the lapse of more than two decades, we can look it justified itself to the conscience of Has the Declaration of Independence justified itself to Christendom? Has the battle of Bunker Hill justified itself stars joining at the apex; and beneath to history? By the answer to these men who died in defence of certain are mortal. Decay have questions we may settle the one before great principles. We can honor them

from the pulpit, above and yet between the preservation of the institution of every nation, has need of brave, noble, chandeliers were festooned with maile. overthrow. The second (which has been chandeliers were festooned with maile. indeed, but a means for accomplishing when we furled our flags, torn with bay At half-past seven the following memthe first)—was the dismemberment of one thrust, and riddled with shot; nor bers of George W. De Long Post filed the Union. The substitution in the when we laid aside the dust-covered into the church: Samuel Nott, Jere- place of one strong, self-consistent gov- uniform, and hung the worn and bat-Arnold, J. A. Cruzan, Thomas Campbel, there might be found factions to rebel, and ambitious men to lead. In other that yow in blood. Let us live brave, N. B. Emerson, Martin Fragan, R. J. and ambitious men to lead. In other Green, J. Lovejoy, W. R. Lawrence, words: it was nothing else than the destruction of the nation, and this for destruction of the nation, and this for Let us make the G. A. R. the rallyingdless, W. H. Place, John Ross, T. H. the sake of saving from extinction the Ryan, G. W. Smith, W. C. Wilder, the sake of saving from extinction the point of the most heroic, the most gen lame. White W. F. Williams Thomas

the Rebellion : Daniel Lyons, M. E. cious treasures which it sought to de-Newton, Charles Dexter, J. R. Morrill, stroy. Much as we abhorred war, W. E. Smith and three others unknown and shrank from it, we abhorred base honored and beloved, your blood is ness and disloyalty more. Not only with not as water spilt upon the ground.

W. E. Smith and three others unknown and shrank from it, we abhorred base honored and beloved, your blood is not as water spilt upon the ground.

D. God, bless and hallow this spot of tribute of gratitude and love. Patriots who periled their lives for Comrade Lane spoke upon

country and the future.

Then came four years of terrible war. The patriotism of 1861 proved of what stuff it was made, when outlasting large possibilities of the future for fathers. Hallow it for the sake of the the spontaneous enthusiasm of the first that, so help us God! we will rememfew months of the war, it settled resolu-ber, we will be vigilant, we will be few months of the war, it settled testal ber, we will be vigitality, we take the loyal to principle, to the right and to May Thine own angels stand sentinel 1864, and of 1865-never flinching or flagging till its task was done.

But after all, what did the patriotism of 1861 accomplish? It was ism of 1861 accomplish? It was heroic, it was self-sacrificing. It was persevering. It fought with a noble courage. It shrank from no toil, or danger or injury. It suffered bravely, or danger or injury. It suffered bravely.

preserved. We kept the trust committed to us! And that is a result past all

2. In the second place, we freed the ramparts of heaven be radiant with to mark the passage of our nation slave. We did not mean to do it. But faces we have known to give us "Hail, through that red sea of blood, and by God so ordered. It was one of the which she was made in fact as well as incidental results of the war. It is all ranks of the true and faithful Grand name, a free people. But these days, and the brave men whose heroism is thus commemorated, do not belong to America alone. No great, grand, to an end, the blood and the treasure heroic man belongs to the nation which expended in four years of war was not gives him birth. And the work such too costly an atonement for the crime men do is not for one nation, but for of 200 years. If we look at the benefits humanity. Washington, Lincoln, and of liberty to four millions of our fellow

men who followed Grant down into the tion of Graves, Geo. W. De Long Post. bloody Wilderness, Sherman to the sea and Sheridan down the Shenan-Andersonville and Libby Prison!

ready gained, but in this death struggle she gained new ground and made a grand advance. There has been no Republic, representing as they do all which has carried so far forward the struggle and victory, that

There is a twilight dawning on the world, The herald of a full and perfect day, When Liberty's wide flag shall be unfurled, And kings shall bow to her superior sway

Already she is on her august way, And marching upward to her final goal Nations the warning of her voice obey, Away the clouds of fear and error roll, The chain is broken that bound

The thralled and fettered soul !" And this suggests my second thought Patriotism is always timely. A genuine devotion to the principles of Freedom, of Liberty, of the rights of humanity, Were the Pilgrim Fathers justified in all times. The all times. The world needs brave, enduring the hardships and in making true men in time of peace as well as the sacrifices which it cost them to lay war—men who love liberty, righteousness, truth, home, humanity. Nay peace must have these that war may be

averted. something to do it. This nation, overthrow. The second—(which was, the cause of freedom, did not end ernment, of two rival governments, with tered sword or musket, over the chimthe way open for just as many more, as ney-piece. We have sworn to be true

unseen, give back this answer: conscience void of offense, but with a Your sacrifice is not of no avail. Here patriots who periled their lives for profound conviction of the approval of heaven, we took up arms and forth to heaven, we took up arms and forth to your heroism; to renew our fidelity to battle for righteousness, for home, for the trusts you have laid upon us; to confess again the worth, the power, the

the truth, to God and to our flag !" Comrades, friends, it is mete that we do honor to these brave men, our 1. In the first place, the Union was part to be done. May we so finish our course and fight the good fight, that when we fall asleep, these men shall gladly claim us as brothers, and the

Decoration Day opened delightfully light trades were blowing and the intense heat of the first part of the week was absent. In response to the invita-tion of George W. De Long post, the legislature adjourned at noon and many of the members attended both

Forge, so will future generations, gain ment, Decoration Day, Comrade Emerson; inspiration from the heroic deeds of the 5. Music, Royal Hawaiian Band; 6. Decora-

DEDICATION.

Hon. John H. Paty, as an officer doah and the men who suffered at of the Nuuanu Cemetery Association, Andersonville and Libby Prison | publicly transferred the burial lot to Liberty not only held the ground al-

Commander Nott: In the name war fought during the past century. soldiers and sailors who defended and standard of liberty as this war for the Union in America. Now, it is true, States of America, I accept this deed and largely as the result of that heroic and the sacred trust which it conveys. Comrade Chaplain Cruzan, you will now proceed to dedicate this lot to the uses and purposes for which it has been obtained that of a last resting place for the patriotic soldiers and sailors of America who may "fall on sleep" in this distant land.

Comrade Cruzan: Ever since Abra-

ham obtained the field of Ephron as a burial place, and Jacob set up a pillar over the grave of Rachel, it has been the fitting custom of man to hold Peace has its patriotism as well as war, as sacred, certain spots of earth, where, when the spirit leaves the clay tabernacle, the body may have a hallowed resting place. Following this time-honored custom, we would here, on this Memorial Day, set apart this burial lot for the use of the Grand Army of the Republic forever. The Scripture These noble patriotic woman, with saith: "There is no discharge in that war. What man is he that liveth and shall not see death? Yet ye (all) shall We meet to night to honor brave be brought to the grave, and shall re-Aye, our bodies them. "Earth to earth, dust to dust, These men, stimulated by the self-

> lot) grow over their loyal graves and suit of happiness." They fought and declare to every on looker the fact that settled the question of human slavery, true men never die, but live forever.

> upon the burial lot) speak to all of the otism of American women. These noble

and keep the faith." Thee for our country.

dead be enshrined in our hearts. May the sympathy, love and aid of all the their graves be the altars of our grateful friends of the Union. And to-day the and reverential patriotism. And now, American nation bends over the graves deeds. Hallow it for the sake of the wives who freely gave their husbands confess again the worth, the power, the inspiration of your patriotism; to make for the sake of the children who count humanity, and to take solemn oath humanity, and to take solemn oath brave men who went forth to do battle for Thee, for right, for humanity. O

> around it until the resurrection morn. the Republic I hereby solemnly dedicate and set apart this ground to the burial of all good and true men, who perilled their lives in defense of the American Union. I consecrate it as a resting place, for those, who in the navy, guarded our coasts, and on rivers lakes and seas, perilled life in defense of country. Let it be a sacred resting place for those who, in the army fought for our hillsides, our valleys, our homes, our native land. I dedicate it as a ourial place for all those who, on land, or on sea, fought for the Union, for the authority of the Constitution, for the Flag, and for Freedom, Liberty and

Comrade Jay Green responded to the

of the rebellion to the national treasury,

but human wisdom will never compute

OUR COMRADES ABSENT FROM ROLL Men have reckoned the cost of the war

the price paid in physical sufficiency. mental anguish and crushed hopes.

The tiny bullet, when it had left its that He will say: "Well done, good victim dead or wounded on the field, and faithful servants." the little claim them, and therace shares in the littery which their grade and control of the carecies of the afternoon along yet of the afternoon along yet of the carecies of the afternoon along yet of the carecies of the afternoon along yet of the afternoon along

town, and suffered with him at Valley Army and Navy, Comrade Laine; c. Senti- They rest where we laid them, in the green, the breel waves them to the rhythm of the breel waves them to the breel waves them to the rhythm of the breel waves th swamps of Louisiana, uncoffined and in this trop. The decorations of nature unshrouded, save with the tattered our work to dame are glorious. Yet unshrouded, save with the tattered our work to dame are glorious. Yet suit of blue, with no slab, nor lettered of the Grand Arihis remote outpost and thus Decoration Day drew its first breath, and thus Decoration Day drew its first breath, and rose to full being, an offspring of death.

Now loved ones who fell on the far battle-ground, surviving friends. They sleep in name lection and a human tender recollifis us above nature, to timent, which that hath numbered the stars and call which our distant comrades eremonies.

And high over the land hangs the hanner of peace. eth them by name. But the duties of republic across the water are great These siles of delight that have spread their green the day, so full of these memories of enacting. The garlands, twined that a nation this lit. Where skies are soft veiled by the orange and palm the past, are alike suggestive of the and loving hands that a nation this W future. We have prepared this beautiful plot as a resting place for any of us that may be called upon to lay down our arms and go beyond "the pass of worthy to live forever. If our action All classesery day, every joy to prolong. shadows." And when the last comrade shall serve to keep this sentiment alive! This land clamations here mingle as one. shall have been mustered out, and there in our hearts and to keep green and is the heautiful our, nearest the cannon's hoar shall be no post of the G. A. R. to make fragrant the memory of the unselfish its annual pilgrimage to cover these deeds of the brave men who offered that children have brough.

The germs of true loyalty, an the fatherlands dear and children's children will remember our work of this day will not have been the humble part we have in that great in vain the humble part we bore in that great in vain. struggle to preserve the union of the States, and transmit to them the legacy bequeathed to us-union and libertywith the dear old flag, "without a single stripe erased or polluted, nor a single

star obscured." Doctor Hagan spoke upon THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF OUR

FALLEN COMRADES." At the close of the war of the Re bellion in the United States, there were fifty thousand widows and more than one hundred thousand orphans. enthusiasm, with courage, with devotion never excelled, with a purity of purpose perhaps never equalled, had encouraged, even urged their husbands to join the army in the cause of liberty are mortal. Decay hath already touched and for the preservation of the Union. ashes to ashes!" (Here earth was sprin- sacrifice and loyalty of their wives and kled upon the burial lot.) May the the love of their children, not comrades who shall be buried here only fought to arrest the insanity "find the clods of the valley sweet of secession and save the old flag, but finally to redeem a promise, or they died to liberate four millions of May Dillingham: May flowers planted slaves. We owe the accomplishment by loving hands (flowers were scattered of these great ends to the devoted patririctor's wreaths awaiting those "who heroic dead, whose memories we recall fight the good fight, finish the course and honor to-day, were the men who helped to maintain the old flag, with-Comrade Cruzan: Let us pray, out the loss of a star. Disheartened God of our forefathers, we thank at no defeat, discouraged at no ob-May Thy stacle, appalled by no danger, these blessing ever rest upon America in men neither paused nor swerved but the future as in the past. We thank contributed their lives, until a stain-Thee for Thy sovereign care and protec- less flag floated over all our wide dotion over her; that Thou didst lead us main, until every human being be-as a people in the days that were neath its folds was absolutely free. shadowed with trouble, and gavest us The observance of this occasion tostrength when the burden was heavy; day, gives assurance that time has not that thou didst raise up brave and true effaced from the hearts of the Amerimen to defend our country when her can people the sense of their obligations

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G. H. Thomas Post, No. 2, San Francisco; L. H. Riley, Stanton Post, No. 2, San Francisco; L. H. Riley, Stanton Post, No. 2, San Francisco; L. H. Riley, Stanton Post, No. 2, San Francisco; L. M. Riley, Stanton Post, No. 2, San Francisco O God, bless and hallow this spot of of their heroic dead, and pays to them its lows:

Comrade Lane spoke upon

"THE ADMY AND NAVY" and 1860-3 were fought or or creed. And she stands to-day preeminent as "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and that waiian Band; 13. Closing Exercises, Geo. W. waiian Band; 13. Closing Exercises, G she is so, is due to our leaders, naval, be Long Post. military and civilian. To Washington a name dear to all Americans and his a name dear to all Americans and his brave army, we are indebted for the colonies. And when in 1861, the question arose, "which shall it be, disunion and slavery, or union and freedom? thousands and tens of thousands of brave soldiers and sailors gave up the laws to paragraph the grave. But lays all its bitterness down in the grave of brave soldiers and sailors gave up their lives to perpetuate the great principles bequeathed to us by our forefathers with the answer: "The Union—it must and shall be preserved." By the efforts of our brave army and navy, assisted by the "God of Battles" it was preserved; and our country is destined to remain forever "the sweet land of libberts." We have assembled here to. berty." We have assembled here today to honor our heroic dead—of the
army and navy: and may we all strive
to emulate their patriotic and heroic

The flag of the realest has its faith, and each age
That its awn special creed may not reale the whole we
to emulate their patriotic and heroic deeds, so that when our great commander shall muster us out, may we have such loyal, fraternal and charitable lives, the hardest out to find midst its treasures a grave.

That melts not to find midst its treasures a grave.

" How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest ! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould. She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung ; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there !"

IN THE EVENING. The decoration of Music Hall was a work of art. The stage was set with its tet myrile and maile and roses there greet; and under the sunshine and soft summer should be summer sh prettiest villa-garden scene. From the We leave to the angels these dear graves of ours. centre of the proscenium arch hung a composite floral wreath-a red frame, a A. R." standing out from the blue. At the left of the stage was a picture of Lincoln. The frame festooned with flowers and greenery; across its front, two muskets; hanging from the linked bayonets, a drum; behind the picture, a bayonets, a flower an address in nonor of their countrymen who tell at Marathan than the North began to ngm. Lincoln said in his first inaugural address, that "it was not his purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery." He wrote in 1862, "my paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery." The Northerners, however much blue centre, and the white initials "G. flag. To the left and a little to the rear stood a column, entwined with a long garland. The column was inscribed: "George W. De Long Post, of Marathon from their first orators and formia; in memory of J. B. Dickson, H. McKay, C. H. Rose, H. A. Scott, U. S. A.; and G. P. Shirley, U. S. N. In the centre of the stage front was a picture of Lieutenant De Long, of the ill-starred Jeanette, whose memory the post name enshrines. It was garlanded post name enshrines. It was garlanded the valley. But the lessons of the control of the post name cannot be too deeply and across its front was a sabre. Behind it was the reading desk. At the impressed upon our minds. There left of the stage was a picture of Gar-field also garlanded and panoplied with field also garlanded and panoplied with not understond the meaning of the a stand of arms and a cavalry bugle.

Around the balcony railing depended When soon after the close of the war, what to my mind was harder yet, the posed so as to secure the best possible effect. Our pretty little theatre looked

THE EXERCISES.

by many juvenile Hawaiians.

1. Music, Le Diademe Overture, A. Hermann, Honolulu Symphony Club; 2. Roll to produce any of the evils which were the Calls, 1. of Geo. W. De Long Post, 2 of prophesied, the Grand Army of the the Dead; 3. Music, Elegic Funeral March, Republic has served to promote harmann, Honolulu Symphony Club; 2. Roll to produce any of the save of the cause of slavery. The hum of machinery is head there, instead of the slave-driver's whip and the bay of the slave-driver's whip and the bay for all the country of the slave-driver's whip and the bay of the slave-driver's whip and the slave-drive Comrades and friends, I am called B. G. Fauvonier, Honolulu Symphony Club; mony between the North and the upon to respond for "The Army and 4 Prayer, Comrade Cruzan; 5. Music, The South. The sailors and soldiers who her losses, is richer now than before the Star Spangled Banner, Key, solo by Mrs. fought that war resolved that as far as war. The flag of the Union—now as Navy"—I feel inadequate to the task, for, it is a subject replete with glorious and patriotic acts on the part of our army and navy. From the days of Washington, Paul Jones and Perry, to those of Grant, Foote, Farragut, and the martyr Lincoln. The battles of 1775-1812 Lincoln. The battles of 1775-1812
Yarndley, chorus by choir and audience; 9. for the widows and orphans of those and 1860-3 were fought for that Reading, Under the Flag, Wendell Phillips, who had fallen—these the objects they marched from Atlanta to the sea, who grand principle, freedom! A free- Wm. R. Kinney; to. Music, The Red White sought and they were objects to be had gone through the Wilderness to the dom which our beloved country guarantees to all, regardless of colchorus by choir and audience; tt. Oration, try. It was the Grand Army of the Comrade A. S. Hartwell ; 12. Music, Medley,

Hawati sent forth in those terrible da jame

Brave men, to respond to load calls for rea.

And proudly she owns midst her citizens not

True beroes who fought to crown liberty's brow In youder green valley are sleeping to-night Dear friends who once shared in this struggle for r And ours the sweet privilege, granted to-day, To honor their resting place, tributes to lay Over heads, bands and feet that so faithfully bore Their part in the strife, our great land to restore.

Ave, cherish most tenderly graves that are ours-And bury them deep with our lovliest flowers.

Bring emblems of peace, of contentment and rest, Bring anchors, bring crosses and crowns for the blest Blot out every symbol of pain and distress; With hearts throbbing warm heap the flowers so

THE ORATION.

The Athenians, when they selected poets and historians, I doubt if the

United States army and navy began to the brave women who had sent their form themselves into an organization, dear ones to the war-all this was known as the Grand Army of the Republic, there were those who dreaded The hall was well filled before half the results. To their minds, it portendmen to defend our country when her can people the sense of the obligations and deed in nospital of wounds and existence as a nation was threatened, to these fallen heroes. Nor has the past 7. The exercises began about a ed a combination for political purposes disease. The South probably lost as

> ony, which was additionally occupied that it would only serve to keep any too great to save our country and the embers of sectional discord. How to make it what it was meant to be, "the land of the free, and with which our union army and navy the home of the brave." The Republic who invited the people of the care to encounter unnecessarily. They

De Long Post of that Grand Army to Carlotta to their fate. It was be the only organized body of its veterans outside of the territory of the United States.

May not we Americans, who cast our lots among these islands of the sea. take comfort in seeing the general there is anything it respects, it is the respect which our Memorial Day reheavy battalions who win the day. But ceives here? The cannon which are England's Queen was always, even in posted at each corner of the soldiers the darkest days of the war, upon the and sailors lot in Oahu Cemetery were gracefully and modestly given us for that purpose by the king His attendance at our comrade the Rev. J. A. Cruzan's memorial persistent statement of the Southern Confederacy. So England, if she should ever need the aid or sympathy of America, may yet find that "blood is thicker than service last Sunday evening, shows that he is in full sympathy with the objects of the Grand Army. objects of the Grand Army.

It is not Northern hands alone to-day

charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." As you look back upon those years of high value and higher endeavor as you meet the faces of dear friends who braved death and met it, does not life seem to have been worth the living? If there is anything that a soldier must be, it is to be brave and true; if there is anything that he must do, it is gaining these peace victories. Soldiers of the Union army—while they do not forget the past—are the quickest to forgive, and to lay aside the bitterness and passions of war. No brave man before the duty nearest us, as God forgive, and to lay aside the bitterness and passions of war. No brave man can fail to do homage to the heroism with which the men of the South fought through that war. At Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Stone River and on a hundred other battle-fields, the chivalry of the South showed its metal. But they were fighting against men no less brave than themselves. The Southern of the South showed its metal. But they were fighting against men no less brave than themselves. The Southern heart was more quickly fired, but when the North had once aroused to the magnitude of the task before it, there

is a fitting time, if only for the sake of our young Americans, to tell the mo-tive for which Fort Sumter was fired upon, and the cause of the great up-rising in arms of the loyal people of the North.

The South had long been prepared for war by its leaders, while they held control of the U. S. Government. Our small army of about 1,700 regular troops had been stationed about in small bodies, far removed from each other, so that they who could not easily be concentrated. The main part of the stores of ordinary arms, ammunition, and military equipments which belonged to the Eastern United States, had by the same persons been placed in Southern arsenals, all ready to be seized when the war broke out. The people of the South had been lead to believe that the North would not fight. What the South wanted was certainly a separate government in order to perpetuate their institution of Negro slaves. Their leaders knew that if they stayed in the Union, slavery was doomed. It could at stand before the spirit of free labor; crea labor of the North was rapidly day we new free states, so that the majority sure to come when a two-thirds majority of all the states would be ready to solish slavery by constitu-tional aments and The Southeners

tional amend ent. The Southeners also were firm in the belief that every state had a right, if dissatisfied, to secede from the Union.

The North believed the Constitution of the United State, was an obligation entered into by "the people of the United States," which no state could ever destroy. It was not to be could ever destroy. It was not to be down slavery, but to save the Union ery." The Northerners, however much they hated slavery, felt bound by the constitution not to interfere with it. Vet "the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine." It resulted at last in a war for freedom, as well as for Union. As the contest went on, it became clear that the North could not fight on peace principles; that slave owners could not be protected in one kind of property more than in another. Lincoln's Emancination Proclamation was a war measure

as much as the destruction of Atlanta. But at last it was all over. The nationt, weary waiting and watching of ended. The records showed some 300,000 Union soldiers killed in battle

were ordered away from Mexico, and Napoleon left Maximillian and poor Mr. Evarts' law-argument that brought the Geneva award. If there is anything with which our mother country sym-pathizes, it is the cause of the weak; if aid or sympathy of America, may yet find that "blood is thicker than

Comrades: You fought in that holy It is not Northern hands alone to-day that have strewn flowers over the graves of our deceased comrades. Our countries of our deceased comrades.

mourning for those who are gone. But it is not to-day. We mourn not now over the past. Let us not on Memorial

the stars and stripes at half-mast signs of grief. Rather let it if proudly at the mast head, for this day of privilages for the sons and day ters of America.